

## Mr. Sandford M. C.'s Record Hour



Shown above receiving instructions from Mr. Donald Sandford on the operation of the music department's record player are (left to right) Ed Herde, Leon Arends, Dann Brannan, Betty Geer, and Marilyn Horner. These students and several others enjoyed the program of light classical music presented by Mr. Sandford in the Lakeview room of the Student Union. The program was sponsored by the summer social committee.

The selections heard were Johann Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron Overture" and "Tales from Vienna Woods Waltzes," Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," and Gliere's "Red Poppy Ballet Suite."

## Inesita Will Give July 5th Assembly

Inesita, the internationally famous Spanish dancer, will appear at the College at 10:30 a. m., July 5, in the auditorium. Accompanying her will be a pianist and a brilliant guitarist.

A native New Yorker, Inesita has called California her home since early childhood, and it has been on the West coast and the Southwest where she began and has enjoyed most of her brilliant career.

In July, 1953, Inesita had the distinction of being the only non-Spanish National to dance at the festive opening of the Castellana-Hilton Hotel in Madrid.

More recently Inesita appeared on the New York concert stage for the first time, and so enthusiastic was the audience and critical response she was immediately signed for a number of distinguished subscription series in dance, including Jacob's Pillow, the YM YWHA Series, the Central High School of Needle Trades Dance Recitals, and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Inesita's Spanish dances have been featured in RKO's "Footlight Varieties," in the Paramount-Bob Hope film, "Here Come the Girls," in the Kansas City Starlight Theatre production of "Carmen," and on television.

## Mrs. Wispe Announces Forensic Squad Dates

Mrs. Ruby V. Wispe of the speech department has announced that the forensic squad, under her direction, will participate in the following tournaments during the 1955-56 academic year:

Wayne State College, Arkansas, Dec. 3 and 4—debate, discussion, poetry reading, newscasting, and original oratory; at Illinois State Normal College, Bloomington, Jan. 7 and 8—original oratory; at Warrensburg in the State Contests, March 9, 10, 11—debate, discussion, poetry reading, and oratory; at the Grand National Tournament at the University of Virginia, April 6, 7, 8, 9—poetry reading, dramatic reading, declamation, dramatic acting, and original oratory.

During January, the speech department will sponsor a "Speech Week" on the campus.

Anyone who will be in school next year and wishes to compete for a place on the forensic squad should contact Mrs. Wispe in room 118 of the Administration building.

## Intermediates Plan

### Annual Picnic In College Park

"Leadership training combined with pleasurable experience" will be the point of emphasis next Tuesday evening, June 28, as elementary education majors, their families and friends hold the annual Intermediate picnic in the College Park at 5:30 p. m.

The organization of the picnic is rather unusual. According to Miss Mary Keith, sponsor of the picnic, those planning to attend will be divided into "family groups" of five or six persons each, and every member of each group will be responsible for one item on the menu. At the park the supply will be combined and the supper served.

The Intermediate picnic is one of the older traditions of the summer session. It has been held each summer since 1930.

Committees for the affair are as follows: General arrangements—Margaret Deckard, Betty Wiltz, and Clara Martin. Hospitality—Carolyn Brooner, Velma Cox, and Ruth Bevin.

Table arrangements—Lena Mor-

## Alumnus in Keflavik, Iceland, Explains Public School System

Editor's Note: Rognvaldur Saemundsson, Headmaster, Keflavik, High School, Adalgata 10, Keflavik, Iceland, recently gave a talk, entitled "History and Development of Iceland's Public Schools," at a Keflavik PTA meeting. Mr. Saemundsson received his A. B. degree from Northwest Missouri State College in 1945 with a major in English. Perhaps his manuscript will remind readers that there still exists a land of ice and snow.

Iceland schools differ in many ways from the American schools, both with regard to curricula and to methods of teaching, but they have one thing in common, that is, to help to develop good citizens. I am going to try to give you a brief outline of the Icelandic School System as it is today. But first, I want, however, to mention briefly the historical background of the schools of today.

Organized school system in Iceland is rather a recent development. To be sure there have been schools for centuries at various places in the country. Most of the schools of the old time were established and maintained by the church, mostly for the purpose of educating those who wanted to become priests. Most of those schools were in the monasteries and at the bishops' seats. For a long time those were the only schools in the country.

After the Protestant Church had been established by law the schools maintained at the bishops' seats were called Latin schools and for centuries they were the highest educational institutions in Iceland. For further study Icelanders had to

## Training Program for Teachers Provides Laboratory Experience

gan, Lenore Reed, and Delores Keeley. Soda Punchers—Wanda Dugger, Betty Geer, Delores Tietz, Janice Commons, Arlene Ullie, Norma Granteer, Betty Schrader, Mary Carter, Beverly Murphy, and Mary Michael.

### Tonight

#### 'Kilimanjaro'

Love and danger from the bull rings of Madrid to the highest mountains of Africa will be featured in the Den tonight as the summer social committee presents the motion picture version of Ernest Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro."

Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, Hildegard Neff, and Leo G. Carroll star in this epic drama of a man in search of his soul who reviews his life of sinful loves.

Helen, the model from Montparnasse, the Countess—all of the immortal Hemingway's character creations come vividly to life in this 20th Century-Fox presentation.

This picture is the second in the series of motion pictures which is being sponsored by the social committee this summer. Miss Lois Simons, chairman of the committee, says that both students and faculty members are invited to attend the showings. The starting time is 7 p. m.; the charge, only twenty-five cents.

## I. A. Department Has Unusual Book Display

Another publishing company takes advantage of the modern self-service trend in promoting its product. On the second floor of the industrial arts building is a display of materials put out by the Delmar Publishing Company of Alban, New York, for use in teaching industrial arts.

Those who are interested may look over the sample copies and place their orders by simply filling out an order blank. The material will be on display through the coming week.

## Supervisors Observe Work of 98 In Horace Mann Summer Schedule

Ninety-eight student teachers, a record for the past five summers, converge on the Horace Mann Laboratory School each day to take part in one of the most important phases of teacher development.

The program being carried on at Horace Mann gives the prospective teacher an opportunity to discover how

pupils really learn and just what skills and activities are needed at the various age levels. It also provides a challenge to the student to find out the benefits of good research in becoming an effective teacher. This is accomplished through a co-operative spirit between the supervising instructor and the directed teaching student.

Because of the large number of students enrolled in the directed teaching courses, several students must be helping in the same classrooms in any given period each day. This arrangement helps to provide them with the experience of working co-operatively with other teachers.

Summer classes at Horace Mann include grades one through eight plus nursery school and kindergarten. Grades one, three, six, and the junior high have thirteen teachers each, while the nursery school and grade four have ten each, and grade five has twelve. There are 213 children enrolled in the laboratory school who each morning attend sessions from 8:30 until 11:30. The pupils who attend are Horace Mann regular term students and children of summer session college students.

Classwork done in the summer at the laboratory school is a continuation of the regular school curriculum with added unifying experience in areas of special interest to the students, and each pupil is assigned to the same grade level which he had attained in his previous year of schooling.

By way of explaining the nature of the Horace Mann summer program, two extremes may be presented as examples. The Junior High pupils are taking as the topic for study the judiciary systems of our country. Throughout the summer they will be studying law and court procedures, culminating their study with a field trip to the courthouse.

At the other extreme, the first grade is studying a unit on the West which will be climaxed with a grand performance rodeo.

Extra-class activities do not fall by the wayside at Horace Mann during the summer either. For grades four through eight, instruction in music is provided on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday after-

## Miss DeLuce to Give Art Lessons Over KNIM

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department, will present art lessons over KNIM starting the first of October this year.

Lessons were given once a week for half an hour during the past school year. The broadcast consisted of a rebroadcast of an art lesson given by Miss Rosemary Beymer, Director of Art in Kansas City, over KMBC, followed by an added explanation of the lesson by Miss DeLuce. As well as having the advantage of a planned art program, the teachers who used the broadcasts in their classrooms reported much community interest in the series.

Mr. A. J. Whitaker, County Superintendent, Bedford Iowa, has made arrangements to mimeograph a letter containing information about the broadcast to all schools in his county.

## Bulletin

The summer social committee has announced that the informal record hour which was held on a trial basis Tuesday, June 14, will be continued throughout the summer.

The record program, which is presided over by Mr. Donald Sandford of the music faculty, begins each Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Lakeview room of the Union. Mr. Sandford has announced that the program on June 28 will include Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Ibert's "Divertimento," and selections from Arthur Fielder's 25th Anniversary album.

## Trio to Present Musical Program At Next Assembly

Organ, viola, and vocal music representing several periods in music history will be featured at the June 29th assembly in the college auditorium. Performing on the program will be three members from the faculty of the Division of Music—Mr. Gerhard Krapf, Mr. Donald Sandford, and Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

Bach's "Prelude and Triple Fugue in E-flat Major" will be presented on the organ by Mr. Krapf. Mr. Sandford's viola selection will be "Sonata for Piano and Viola in F-minor," Opus 49, by Anton Rubinstein.

Mr. Whitney's vocal selections will include "Where e'er You Walk," Handel; "The Sally Gardens" (Irish folk song), arranged by Britten; "The Sea," Grant-Schaefer; "If you are after a little amusement" (from the Marriage of Figaro), Mozart; and "The Wreck of the 'Julie Plante,'" O'Hara.

## Division of Education Conducts Pilot Program In Off-Campus Teaching

In order to discover more and better ways of providing supervised teaching experience for college students, the Division of Education is co-operating with the St. Joseph secondary schools summer program in conducting a pilot program of off-campus student teaching.

Essentially, the mechanics of the program consist of a qualified local teacher who supervises the student teacher in the off-campus school. The whole program is under the supervision of Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Giles Hengeler is the student who is taking part in this pilot program. He is teaching mathematics in the St. Joseph summer secondary school program under the supervision of Mr. Basil Hoehn, B. S. Northwest Missouri State College; M. A., University of Missouri.

According to Dr. Leon Miller, chairman of the Division of Education, the program of off-campus student teaching may be expanded if this pilot experiment proves successful.

go abroad, and most of those who did so went to the University of Copenhagen.

Historians are in agreement on that literacy among the common people in Iceland has always been high compared with other European countries. For centuries the homes, the parents, were responsible and provided the youngsters with what was considered necessary and proper for them to learn. By the end of the 18th century, the greater part of the population were able to read and write. Take in the 19th century, several elementary schools had been established

(Continued on Page Three)

## For Your Information . . .

By popular referendum on October 4th of this year, the voters of Missouri will decide whether a revised foundation program for the financing of Missouri public schools will be in effect.

As this proposed program is certain to be of interest to anyone planning to teach in Missouri, the Northwest Missourian here presents a brief summary of the proposition.

Essentially the proposed foundation program will provide for the following:

(1) An equalization quota to qualify on the difference between the local tax money raised from a \$1.00 minimum levy and a minimum of \$110 per pupil in average daily attendance.

(2) A teacher incentive allowance based on semester hours of credit earned at an accredited college or university with the school district to receive for each teacher the sums of \$300 (for 150 or more semester hours), \$200 (120 to 149 hours), and \$100 (90 to 119 hours).

(3) A flat grant of \$75 per resident and nonresident pupil in average daily attendance.

There are other qualifying provisions of the bill which deal mainly with definitions, methods of apportionment, means of administration, and unusual cases.

## The Stroller . . .

Let's commence to begin to start to go with this week's snoops and views as reported by the Stroller.

Concerning last week's column, the Stroller has received several inquiries about Dr. Sterling Surrey's assignment of the faculty lounge duties. For those who may still be in the dark about the situation, the source of this news came from a memo which Dr. Surrey sent to Dr. J. Kelley Sowards telling him about his lounge duties. Dr. Surrey's choice of words seems extremely adequate. The one thing that is hard to understand, however, is just how the memo got tacked on the door to the dishwashing room of the Union cafeteria.

One landmark which has become familiar to NWMSC students seems to have disappeared. It is the light in Dr. Mulford's office which kept his windows shining brightly until late at night. Guess the reason is that he recently received his Ph. D.

Incidentally, Dr. Mulford appeared on T. V. last Sunday. Seems that the C. B. S. news cameras took pictures of him as he was receiving his degree. Quite an interesting experience—seeing yourself receiving a Ph. D. degree only a few days after it actually happened.

Another improvement was pointed out to the Stroller today—a new closer on the front door to the Administration building. It is really very nice; it works so much easier than the old one. Now you can open the door with just one finger instead of your whole body. As a matter of fact, Bill Schultz almost did a double flip down the front steps the other day when he leaned heavily against the door and it gave way more rapidly than he expected.

Denzil McIntosh must really be a lady-killer. In his art class he draws pictures of the Goddess of Love using the ladies next to him as models.

Beware of the bulldog! . . . Who? . . . Why it's Joe Stansbury. He has the audacity to run about the campus wearing a Kirksville State College T-shirt. He should be boiled in oil.

There are two Joes on this campus who just can't get along with one another. At nearly every meal, the dining hall resounds with the echoes of their arguments. Their names—Joe Sickels and Josiah Stansbury.

Ralph Hicks thought he was really getting away with something the other day when he took an extra dessert at lunch time. Much to his chagrin, however, just as he was bragging about his finesse out stepped Mrs. Burke who had been sitting on the other side of a post just beyond Ralph's view.

Every time the Stroller steps into the Missourian office he hears nothing but talk about speeches. It seems that about half of the staff have speech class together, and they have to review each day's happenings while they work.

Exclusive from the dorm! Delores Tietz has a new diamond. Congratulations, Delores.

One final comment: Have you ever heard of a landrace hog? Well, yours truly hadn't. According to Roy Rinehart, an agriculture student, the landrace is a relatively new meat type hog. It has more meat and less lard. Too bad someone can't invent a brand of homo sapiens like that, isn't it?

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

EDITOR . . . . . JOHN F. WHITFORD  
ADVERTISING AND SPORTS . . . . . RON BRADLEY  
CIRCULATION . . . . . JANICE COMMONS  
FACULTY ADVISER . . . . . MISS VIOLETTE HUNTER  
REPORTERS: Myron Mock, Roy Rinehart, Anna Roberts, Maurice Sullivan, Shirley Wilson.

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Advertising Rates, per inch . . . . . 50c  
Subscription Rates—One Semester 50c

Member of  
MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

### THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### Introducing

## Rita Vernaza

By D. Maurice Sullivan

Since the beginning of the second semester, the campus has been brightened by the smile and the charming personality of Rita Stella Vernaza, a twenty-year-old freshman from Veraguaz, Panama.

Rita's sister, Mrs. Myron Mock, graduated from Northwest Missouri State College in 1948, and she encouraged Rita to come here to study after finishing secondary school.



Rita Vernaza

In Panama, there are no colleges. The educational system is composed of elementary and secondary schools, from which one may be graduated with a Bachelor's Degree. After obtaining a Bachelor's Degree in Business from secondary school, Rita came to Maryville. Her major field of study is business and her minor field is English. Rita is working to pay her way through college. She plans to return home after graduation and work in an office.

Rita's main interests are dancing and sleeping. In an interview she said jokingly, "I would like to sleep all my life."

When asked what impressed her most about this country, Rita replied, "The snow—it's wonderful." Snow is virtually unknown near Rita's home city, which is about five hundred miles from the equator.

Another thing which has impressed Rita is being able to work at the Snack Bar in the Bearcat Den. In Panama, it's against the social code for young girls to work. Because of the number of Americans working in the Canal Zone of Panama, the people here are much like the people of Panama.

It is hoped that Rita will enjoy her stay here, and that she has the best of luck in her studies.

### Training Program for Teachers Provides Laboratory Experience

(Continued from Page One)

swimming, and instruction in nooning is given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Three members of the Horace Mann staff are visiting instructors who are serving as supervisors for the summer only. They are Miss Vesta Wright (grade 2), Tarkio; Mrs. Arcille McClaren (grade 5), Elmo; and Miss Virginia George (junior high), Albany.

Those students who are doing directed teaching this summer are as follows:

Nursery school — Ruth Bishop, Leila Deprew, Patricia Foley, Victoria Groff, Marilyn Henry, Hazel Herring, Catherine Moore, Mary Richards, Joanne Sharp, and Virginia Shain.

Grade 1—Geneva Abbott, Loretta Askins, Xana Barnes, Florence Bledsoe, Ramona Day, Anna Edwards, Meryl Layson, Dolores Miller, Verna Renshaw, Mabel Robinson, Althea Spillman, Mary Sweat, and Adah Ward.

Grade 2—Jean Adams, Sylvia Adcock, Ethelyn Apple, Anna Brown, Eva Churchill, Elma Denham, Cecilia Fisher, Marian Gamble, Doris Riley, Pearl Scott, Leora Tunks, and Ruby Whitt.

Grade 3—Ruby Acklin, Patience Bagley, Daisy Belinger, Ruth Bevins, Helen Booth, Wilma Brown, Bonnie Johnson, Jennie Ketchum, Wanda King, Beverly Murphy, Minne Stoner, Emma Tuck, and

## Notes About the Faculty . . .

Harold A. Mulford, Jr., attended commencement exercises at Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 10, where he received a Ph. D. degree in sociology from the State University of Iowa.

His dissertation has the following title—"Toward an Instrument to Identify and Measure the Self, Significant Others, and Alcohol in the Symbolic Environment: An Empirical Study."

Sunday afternoon following the commencement exercises, Dr. Mulford was surprised while he was watching the Eric Sevareid program, a C. B. S. TV round-up of American news of the week, to see that the news camera had caught a shot of him taking off his cap and gown. C. B. S. had chosen Iowa as a representative school for some June commencement pictures and people in Maryville saw "Doc" without making the trip to the neighboring university.

Latest reports from Miss Chloe Millikan of the education department indicate that recent X-rays show a definite improvement in her broken hip. Miss Millikan says that she is looking forward to leaving her "walker" and getting about on her own power in early August. Meanwhile, she will be visiting relatives in Canton these next few weeks.

Miss Millikan wishes to inform her friends and students that, barring any unforeseen developments,

she will be back on the job when the fall term opens.

Dr. June Cozine, chairman of the home economics department, will attend the national convention of the American Home Economics Association at Minneapolis, Minn., from June 27 to July 1. Dr. Cozine is chairman of the evaluation committee and will have charge of evaluating the outcome of the convention.

Mr. F. B. Houghton, of the agriculture department, was in Columbia, on the 16th and 17th of June attending a meeting of the agriculture instructors from the different state colleges. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the transfer of credits in agriculture from the state colleges to the University.

The instructors met with Dr. John H. Longwell, director of the Division of Agriculture. As part of the two-day program, a tour of the agriculture departments was completed to observe the experimental work being carried on at the University.

Miss Eureka O. Brown, of the home economics department, will attend the national convention of the American Home Economics Association to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., from June 27 to July 1. While attending the convention, Miss Brown plans to take part in the college club advisers' workshop to be held on the first day. She also plans to attend other meetings to be held through out the week.

## State College Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corken recently became the parents of twins who have been named Ann and Amy. Mrs. Corken is the former Miss Margaret Curry who was graduated from NWMSC in August, 1950. Mr. Corken attended during the spring and summer of 1944. The Corkens are now residing in Fairfax, where Mr. Corken is a pharmacist and owns a local drugstore. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, a radio program is broadcast by KNIM from the front of Mr. Corken's business establishment.

D. J. McCullough, West Point cadet, and formerly a student at NWMSC in '53-'54 school year, was on the campus last Wednesday visiting friends. Don, a second-year cadet, had a few days' furlough before summer training began. When questioned as to scholastic competition, Don said that he couldn't ask for more. He said that as a plebe, he had had over 6 courses of math. As a special favor to those who saw the motion picture, "The Long

Gray Line," here is one of the definitions heard in the picture, courtesy of Cadet McCullough.

Sir! If the fresh skin of an animal, cleaned and divested of all hair, fat and other extraneous matter, be immersed in a dilute solution of tannic acid, a chemical combination ensues. The gelatinous tissue of the skin is converted into a non-putrescible substance, impervious to, and insoluble in water. This, Sir, is LEATHER! Don's address is as follows: Cadet D. J. McCullough Co A-2, USCC West Point, N. Y.

Bill Miller, a 1949 graduate of the College, has recently been back to the campus. Mr. Miller was originally from Gallatin. He taught three years in the Keokuk Public Schools system in Iowa and he has now been employed as an instructor in the mathematics department at Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas.

Betty Wiltz.

Grade 4—Irma Briggs, Yvonne Connell, Margaret Deckard, Ruth Foley, Nadine Graham, Joye Hardcastle, Edith Parman, Ivah Rentfrow, Nellie Schulte, and Shull.

Grade 5—Carolyn Brooner, Erma Carson, Nellie Carson, Zoia Cowan, Elva Denham, Ruby Foster, Evelyn Groom, Georgia Lockridge, Jeanne McMahon, Lorene Standlee, Alberta Volk, and Juanita Wharton.

Grade 6—Betty Bain, Helen Boydston, Christine Dunningan, Jane Elerdanz, Dena Fitzmaurice, Velma Foster, Hugh McFadin, Maxine McClurg, Cecile McKee, Jane Elerdanz, Dena Fitzmaurice, Lena Morgan, Ruby Searcy, Mildred Spencer, and Lorene Vinzant. Junior High — Jerry Ideker, Katherine Bartlett, Madine Bucky, Robert Brown, Glenn Wehrcamp, Peggy Diggs, Gwenda Looker, Merle Parrott, Erdene Logston, Lois Wagoner, Mabel Davis, Velma Parkhurst, and Elfa Wilson. Music—Norman Pearson. Swimming—Ernest Hutchins.

Residence Hall Girls Entertain

There is no quiet lull at Residence Hall on Friday evenings any more. When those girls want something they really go after it! In the

quiet lull of the week-end activities some of the Residence Hall girls have found a way to entertain themselves and the boys also. With an informal gathering, the group enjoy singing, card games, marshmallow roasting, cubic, and record playing. They are looking forward to more enjoyable week-ends on campus this summer.

### They're Talking . .

They're talking about . . . as usual, the cold weather . . . what to do when it's cold . . . what is even better to do when it's hot. The guns, cameras, planes, etc., floating about school and in and out speech 51 class . . . the graduating seniors and Allen Dolph who is so happy he reads the bulletin board every day . . . Jerry Dancer's masterful performance of making his 8:30 class every day this week—so far. People in vets' village are talking about nothing but the mumps . . . graduate students are talking about graduate courses and why—Dr. Hoffman is talking about the French Revolution. The letters coming from long lost boy and girl friends away for the summer . . . some get sweeter and sweeter as the weeks go by . . .

Well, speaking of weeks gone by—another one has.



## Alumnus Explains School System

(Continued from Page One)

in different places in the country.

In 1907, education was made compulsory for children between 10 and 14. Now it has been extended making it obligatory for all children between 7 and 16, but in the districts where it is difficult to maintain schools, school boards may, with the consent of the Director of Education shorten it by one year—up to the age of 14. In the same way it is permitted to extend compulsory education up to the age of 16.

Today there are three main types of educational institutions in Iceland, they are:

1. Elementary Schools (Barnaskolar)
2. Secondary Schools
3. The University.

**Elementary Schools:** Every child between 7 and 13 must attend elementary school. Though Iceland is thinly populated and schools few and far apart in many of the rural districts, there is no grown up person who has not learned to read and write unless he is mentally defective. The elementary school may be divided into two parts—Junior years, the first, second, and third grades; senior years, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

In the Junior years the main emphasis is placed on teaching the child to read and write, and to make him understand the fundamentals of arithmetic. Besides

these there are two special study hours weekly called *athagafræði* in which the children study their environment under the leadership of the teacher—the plants, animals, the home and community. For instance, the teacher or the children may select some animal which the children know. The children tell all they know about it, make drawings in their workbooks, etc.

In the senior years, in addition to those subjects mentioned above history, geography, natural history are taught. There are also Bible study, drawing, singing, woodwork for boys, and needlework for girls, physical education and swimming. When the child is in his thirteenth year, he may take his final examination and get a leaving certificate from the elementary school. In the rural districts, however, where the compulsory education ends at the age of 14 the children stay one year longer thus finishing their school time at the elementary school.

The schools in the towns are day schools and most of them begin between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. They are open six days a week for eight or nine months, most of them. There are vacations at Christmas for three weeks and Easter nine days, Sundays included, and one day each month and in the summer. Each class at junior level has 3-4 forty minute lessons daily, but at the the senior level 4-5 forty minute lessons daily. There is usually ten minutes' break between each lesson.

In the rural area where the distances are too great to allow children to attend daily from their homes there are boarding schools. In some districts where stationary schools have not been established there are moveable schools, that is, teachers must move, ambulate, between two or more places at the different parts of the year. We are trying to get rid of that.

The grades given in the elementary schools in Iceland are very different from those in America. We don't have letters A B C and so forth to show the student and the parents how the work is done, but we use numbers, 10 being the highest mark, and from that down to nothing or 0.

Secondary schools: Secondary schools may be divided into three main groups:

1. Lower Secondary Schools (Unglinga-mio og gagnfrævoskolar)
2. Various special schools (Serskolar)
3. Junior Colleges (Menntaskolar).

When the child has finished the elementary school he then goes to Lower Secondary School where he must be for two years to finish his compulsory education. If he is above the average and wants to continue his study, especially if he has set his mind on preparation for the University, he stays for one year more and takes a special examination called *Landsprof*, because it is the same all over the country, and is set and controlled by an official committee. If he passes the test he gets a certificate which gives him the right to enter Junior college (*menntaskola*) or Teachers' Training College (*kenaraskola*).

On the other hand, if a child, when he finishes his compulsory education does not want to go to the Junior college or if he is not able to pass the test *Landsprof* but still wants to get some more knowledge or perhaps go to some special school, he finishes his study at Lower Secondary School (*gagnfrævoskolar*) and is then when leaving that school 16 or 17 years old. The curricula of Lower Secondary School (*gagnfrævoskolar*) are developed along two lines, one where main emphasis is laid on study from books, the other on various kind of practical work, theoretical studies by no means neglected completely.

Subjects taught at those schools are: Icelandic arithmetic; Danish; English; History; Geography; Social and Natural Sciences; Physical Education;

Drawing and sometimes Music Manual Training i. l. woodwork for boys, needlework and cooking for girls. Outside the towns there are eight districts schools formed on the same lines as the Lower Secondary Schools. In those schools the pupils live as boarders. Those schools offer a three year course.

**Special Schools (Serskolar);**

There are various special schools in Iceland offering from two to four years' course. Most of them are in Reykjavik. Such as Nautical Training School, a Machine School, a Wireless School, a Teachers' Training College with four years' course where elementary teachers get their education. A commercial school with two years' course sponsored by the Federation of Cooperative Societies. Household Teachers' Training School, and there are various Household Schools in different parts of the country. There are technical schools in many towns, the biggest one in Reykjavik. In the country there are two agricultural schools offering two years' course, and one Physical Training College.

**Junior Colleges (Menntaskolar)** are three, one in Akureyru, North Iceland, one in Reykjavik and one at Laugavatin in South Iceland. They offer four years' course. The students may select to follow either the language side or the science side. If they take the first one the emphasis is on language but in the case of the other it is on the mathematics, physics and chemistry.

Subjects taught are: Iceland language and literature, Danish, English, French, German, Latin, History, Social and Natural Sciences, mathematics, physics and chemistry, bookkeeping, music, and physical training. The final examination, *Studentprof*, gives those who pass it the right to enter the University. The Commercial College in Reykjavik has the same right as the *menntaskolarnir* to grant a certificate which gives entry to the University. Most of the students when entering the University are about 20 years of age.

The University of Iceland was founded in 1911. It has five faculties: Theology, divinity, medicine, law and economics, arts or philosophy dealing with the humanities,

## "Comin' Up"

June 22—Movie, "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Bearcats' Den, 7:00 p. m., Charge 25 cents

June 28—Intermediate picnic, College Park, 5:30 p. m.

June 29—Music department assembly, Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.

June 29 — Movie, "Centennial Summer," Bearcats' Den, Charge 25 cents.

July 4—Independence Day recess.

July 5—Assembly, Inesita, Spanish dancer, Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.

Icelandic studies, foreign languages, etc., and engineering. The faculty of engineering prepares its students for partial examination in civil engineering, which in Scandinavian countries corresponds to the first part of the examination in civil engineering, and for final degree in highway and structural engineering. The course for theological students takes about four years, for law students about five years, for medical students, seven years. For students studying Icelandic language, literature and history, five years.

In foreign languages, history, geography, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and some other subjects B. A. degree is usually taken after three years study. The most common degrees conferred by the University are kandidat, candidate. In the faculty of philosophy there is also M. A. for those who have obtained cand. mag. degree and intend to go in for scientific work. Each faculty has the right to confer doctor's degree, either honorary or for scientific treatises.

The academic year is counted from 15th of September to the 15th of June. When the University was established, there was no separate building where it could be housed. The teaching was carried on in some rooms in the Parliament building. In 1940, the main University building was completed. On the same ground four other houses have been built, two of which are residence houses for the students. The University Library is the second largest in the country. In recent years the University has usually had about 700 students. Every year many Icelandic students go abroad, especially to Scandinavia, France, Switzerland, Great Britain, and the United States, to study at the Universities in those countries.

The Ministry of Education is the central authority of most of the schools in the country with exception of few special schools such as the Nautical Training School, Agricultural Schools which are supervised by other ministries. Director of Education (*fræðslumálastjóri*) directs and supervises all educational activities in elementary and secondary schools.

The University is however responsible directly to the Ministry of Education. Many schools, especially the elementary schools and *gagnfrævoskolar* are very short on books and equipment, and many schools are over-crowded because we have not been able to build school houses fast enough for our need. It is improving and will continue to do so. Our goals are to get better teaching facilities, better schools, and better citizens.

—Rognvaldur Saemundsson.

### Returns to Maryville

Larry Boyd, Horace Mann class of 1952 and junior of Arizona State University, is attending classes at the College this summer. Larry, whose home is at Sheridan, is an agriculture economics and management major.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

# Special!

AT  
Time and Gift  
Shop

new

## Parker Jotter

BALL POINT

\$2.95

10 DAY  
FREE  
TRIAL!

get yours today!

Choice of 4 point sizes! Writes 5 times longer than ordinary ball points—393,000 words with a single cartridge! Stainless steel cap, indestructible nylon barrel!

\*Choose your Parker Jotter ball point now. Try it for 10 days. If you are not completely satisfied, return it to us for credit or refund.

TIME AND GIFT SHOP

Third and Main  
John Mauzey, Owner

## Off-the-shoulder Wired LIFE BRA

by Formfit

...with "built-in"  
glamour



Newest Addition to the World's Most Complete Line of Bras—Perfect for your party-going dresses! This new Life Bra has such far-apart straps they never show... even with your widest boat necklines or lowest-cut gowns. Uplifts, molds and holds you with wonderful firmness—thanks to a wafer-thin foam rubber section shaped to the underbust. Gentle wire under cups for added support. Have this sheer beauty, Life Bra No. 591, in white nylon lace; 32A to 38B. \$5.00.

## TIVOLI VOGUE

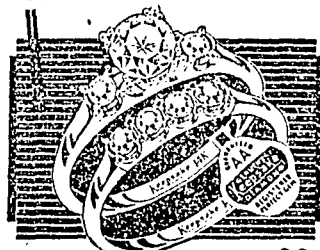
Across from Tivoli Theater

Your Best Buy is  
the BEST QUALITY!

## Keepsake

GUARANTEED  
"PERFECT in writing by:"

1. Keepsake
2. Good Housekeeping
3. Albert Bell



LEE \$150.00

Also \$200 - 225  
Wedding Ring \$87.50  
Rings enlarged to show details.  
Prices include Federal tax.

Choose Your Diamond  
with Confidence at

## Albert Bell

Jeweler

111 West Third

DRIVE IN FAMISHED — DRIVE OUT FULL

at

## MAC'S DRIVE INN

Featuring

STEAKS  
CHOPS

CHICKEN  
SANDWICHES

## Milner's Future Pros Tee Off at Country Club



Members of Coach Ryland Milner's golf class are shown as they are ready to tee off for an afternoon of golf at the Maryville Country Club. Pictured left to right are Katy Nicholas, Elinor Garside, Marjorie Bagley, Juanita Wharton, Marsha Edwards, Danny Brannan, Frances Addison, Gladys Busby, Dorothy Kobbe, John Guemple, Wanda Nalle, Dorothy Thiessen, Pat Foley, Helen Kennedy, Carolyn Curfman, Diane Robbins, and Freda Lynch.

## Members of Varsity Golf Team Compete in Stanberry Tourney

Three members of this spring's varsity golf team competed in a field of seventy-five for honors in the Stanberry Open Golf Tournament held recently at Stanberry. Tom Bishop, junior from King City, fired a respect-

able 70 for eighteen holes and was placed among the top sixteen golfers in the Champion Flight of the tournament. He ended up with fifth best total score out of the sixteen.

Curt Thomas, junior from Stanberry, and Larry Seymour, sophomore from Grant City, both won their Flights in the tournament. Thomas was champion of the "A" Flight, and Seymour was champion of the "C" Consolation Flight. These boys should go far in the other tournaments they will enter this summer.

Bill Groom, also a varsity golf letterman from Stanberry, was on hand at the tournament, but he didn't compete. Groom and Bishop have been working hard every evening at the Maryville Country Club to get in shape for the tournaments this summer.

We hope these boys will keep up this good work.

## College Athletes Lead Local Team

The College is well represented on the Maryville Merchants baseball team this summer. The team has compiled a record of six wins and one loss up to June 22.

Keith McGinnis, who used to pitch for Joplin of the Western Association, has a very good record up to date. Lately, Keith has been nursing a pulled muscle in his leg. With a record of two wins and no losses, his victims were Hopkins and Stanton, Iowa. He has pitched a total of twenty-five innings, allowing only nine runs, five of which were earned. The opponents have collected nineteen hits, with six base-on-balls, and he has struck out twenty-nine batters.

Marvin Black, pitcher from Maryville, has won two games while losing none. He has given up twelve hits, twelve base-on-balls, and a total of eight runs, five were earned, and has fanned twenty-eight. Both of Black's wins were over the St. Joseph Booster's Club. These totals are complete up to the game of...

Bill Baldwin, who was graduated in May, plays second base for the Merchants. His fielding, coped with fine hitting, has helped win games this summer. Bill was the key figure in Maryville's victory over the team from St. Joseph on June 12.

Ross Scott, who is a student here this summer, is one of the best infielders in the business. He always comes up with the ball when hit anywhere near him. Ross is also hitting at a pace of .307 this summer for the Merchants.

Bill Greenstreet is doing a good job behind the plate and was hitting .384 going into the St. Joseph game. Larry Pett is playing first base and is leading the Merchants in hitting with .553. He is one of the best defensive players on the team also.

Bill Summa is still doing his bang-up job in right field, and he has been hitting the ball well also. L. D. Young, who is in his first summer with this team, is doing well. He will be a sophomore at this College next fall. L. D. has been used sparingly so far as an infielder-outfielder, and coming up with some fine plays.

Mike Hutcheon, who was the RBI leader with five, left for a six-week training period with the Marines. Mike will be sorely missed on the team this summer.

We hope that the Merchants will keep on with their winning ways.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

HEADQUARTERS FOR

EVERYTHING IN

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**HOTCHKIN'S**

## Random Shots . . .

Football has already started talk around the campus . . . Sure hope we have a good team this fall.

Jerry Davis is trying to get Hank "Killer" Southard in shape for the Golden Gloves already . . . Davis says he is Hank's manager, ha, what a manager!

Would like to see Bob Duke at the golf course again . . . Seems as though his playing isn't so good as he thinks it should be . . . Come on, Bob, don't give up.

Sally Bolin and Barbara Nixon should take up some summer sport . . . never see them at the pool or tennis court.

Ron Bradley is taking advantage of the long July 4th holiday . . . He already has tickets to the K. C. doubleheader ball game with Chicago . . . Should see a lot of baseball.

Wondering what Harold Dinsmore is doing when he comes in the Quad at 10 p. m. with a tennis racket in his hand . . . must be hard to see the ball at that time of night.

Glad to see the students have been taking advantage of the tennis courts as there are quite a few down there every afternoon.

## Kansas City Athletics Begin Season as Major League Team

As the Kansas City Athletics are coming into their own as a major league team, everyone who enjoys baseball at all should make an effort to see them play.

Kansas City tried unsuccessfully for a long time to acquire a major league team, but Arnold Johnson finally brought Kansas City a team who, last year, were the Philadelphia Athletics.

We know that Kansas City isn't too successful so far this year, but it will take a few years to get started, and they need all the support they can get. They have already surpassed Philadelphia's total attendance of last year.

Kansas City isn't too far from this part of Missouri; so let's try to see at least one of the games this year.

The Chicago White Sox will be in

Kansas City for a July 4th doubleheader, and this would be a good time to get acquainted with Missouri's newly acquired major league team.

In case you can't make it July 4th, here is Kansas City's home schedule for the remainder of this season.

July 1 Fri\*, 2 Sat\*, 3 Sun ..Detroit

July 4 Mon (2) .....Chicago

July 5 Tues\*, 6 Wed\*, 7 Thurs- ..Cleveland

July 14 Thurs\*, 15 Fri .....Baltimore

July 16 Sat\*, 17 Sun, 18 Mon ..Washington

July 19 Tues\*, 20 Wed\*, 21 Thurs- ..Boston

July 22 Fri\*, 23 Sat, 24 Sun (2) ..New York

Aug. 9 Tues\*, 10 Wed\*, 11 Thurs. ....Chicago

Aug. 12 Fri\*, 13 Sat\*, 14 Sun ..Cleveland

Aug. 23 Tues\*, 24 Wed ..Washington

Aug. 25 Thurs\*, 26 Fri\*, 27 Sat. ....Baltimore

Aug 28 Sun, 29 Mon. ....Boston

Aug. 30 Tues\*, 31 Wed\* ..New York

Sept. 2 Fri\*, 3 Sat\*, 4 Sun...Detroit

Sept. 16 Fri\*, 17 Sat\*, 18 Sun. ....Chicago

General Admission \$1.25. Grand Stand Reserved Seats \$1.85. Box Seats \$2.50 and \$3.00.

(\*Indicates night games)

Game Time

Day .....2:00 P. M.

Day, Doubleheader...1:30 P. M.

Night .....8:00 P. M.

Night, Doubleheader 6:30 P. M.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**Maryville Typewriter Exchange**

214 East Third Street

Maryville, Missouri

**CARSTENS JEWELRY**

CREDIT JEWELERS

Diamonds Pearls

Necklace and Earring Sets

Watches

Croton

Wadsworth

Elgin

Heuer

Waltham

Bulova

Lighters

3 DAY WATCH REPAIR



*Ming Moden*

for the young in heart...

Gingham plus glamour in this scintillating

"summer sociable"

in washable checked, combed, woven sheer gingham.

**Town and Country**

WE SPECIALIZE IN

SHIRTS

and Give

Complete Laundry

Service

**MARYVILLE LAUNDRY**

214 West Fourth Street

Phone 700



COLLEGE STUDENTS

Choose Our Place Because of

**LUNCH BOX**

- Better Tasting Foods
- Faster Service
- Less Cost
- Friendly Atmosphere